

SHIP LADEN WITH CHALK BOUND FOR AMERICA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

SAY AUSTRIA
HAS STOPPED
WAR ON SERB

Offense Responsible for
the Conflict Reported
Brought to Close

THOUGHT PEACE MOVE

Russian Sentiment Favors Car-
rying on Separate Terms
With Vienna.

Letreport, France, April 10.—
The French three-masted ship
Chastellain, of 2,000 tons, from
London for New York, with a car-
go of chalk, was sunk by a Ger-
man submarine off the Isle of
Wight at 11 Thursday morning.
The captain and 24 men were given
10 minutes to launch two boats.
After drifting the rest of the day
and all night in bitter cold with-
out food, the crew landed here
yesterday morning.

Cadix, April 10.—The steamer
Legazpi, arrived here, reported
having sighted March 11 the British
schooner Robert, abandoned
off the American coast. One mast
was shattered and the vessel had
a heavy list to starboard. The
captain of the Legazpi believes the
crew was taken off by a German
warship, after which the schooner
was shelled.

London, April 10.—Austria is re-
ported to have abandoned its cam-
paign against Serbia, bringing to
a close the offensive operations which
were the immediate cause of the Euro-
pean war.

Switzerland dispatches state Aus-
tria has abandoned its new attack
on Serbia for the sake of sending ad-
ditional troops to the Italian frontier.
It is reported from the same source that
decision has been reached at Vienna
to send Russia on peace terms.

The official organ of the Vatican,
however, denies a report that Austria
has requested assistance of the pope
in such negotiations. A Petrograd dis-
patch by Milan says sentiment in
favor of separate peace with Austria
is increasing in Russia.

Russia is said to have made impor-
tant captures of guns and war ma-
tchines in the Carpathians. What is
represented as information from the
Austrian general staff is that in bat-
tle along the Dnieper front the
Austrians lost 25,000 men.

Italian factories for and against war
have resumed meetings for to-
morrow, which leaders say will be
held in spite of police prohibition. Au-
thorities are preparing energetic
measures to prevent disorders.

Despite a snowstorm fighting in the
Vosges continues. One hundred rail-
road cars filled with wounded Ger-
mans passed Basel, Switzerland.

German Officers Slain.

It is semi-officially reported by Pe-
trograd that several German officers
of high rank were killed and a num-
ber injured when a train carrying the
staff of an army corps was derailed in
a section of Poland occupied by Ger-
mans.

Berlin, April 10.—Official: "En-
mities between Mense and Moselle
continued yesterday with undiminished
violence. No engagements yet have
taken place near the towns of Fromen-
ay and Cussacville, which French re-
ports are having been taken by them.
Both are in front of the German lines.
Between the river Orne and the
heights of Meuse the All French at-
tacks from the heights of Combres
north to St. Mihiel and on the Ally-
Agreement front near Flirey have been
repelled. Five Belgian officers, 122
soldiers, two French officers, 181 sol-
diers and several guns have been re-
captured by us. Russian attacks east
and south of Kalvaryia have been repulsed
with heavy losses to the enemy."

Paris, April 10.—Official: "There is
nothing to add to the official commu-
nication of last night, other than sup-
plementary reports relating that two
attacks which yesterday made us mas-
ters of the last German positions at
Les Eparges led to desperate bayonet
fighting."

Huerta Due in New York.

New York, April 10.—Former Presi-
dent Huerta of Mexico is due here
from Spain today. He probably will
go to Havana.

London, April 10.—A Nish-
dispatch says the death toll of
Serbian doctors from typhus
fever is very heavy. In the last
two months 187 doctors out of
452 lost their lives.

NOTED SCULPTOR
IS FATALLY HURT

KARL BITTER RUN DOWN BY AN
AUTOMOBILE ON BROAD-
WAY, NEW YORK.

New York, April 10.—Karl Bitter,
aged 47, a widely known sculptor, who
with his wife was run down last night
by an automobile in Broadway, died to-
day of his injuries. Mrs. Bitter's hurts
are not serious. Bitter came here in
1889 from Vienna, where he was born.
He was chief of the department of
sculpture at the Panama-Pacific, St.
Louis and Buffalo expositions.

CHICAGO ADOPTS
A LOCKOUT ORDER

EMPLOYERS TO LAY OFF EVERY
MAN FAILING TO SIGN
AGREEMENT.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—A sweeping
lockout order against every building
trades union in Chicago is to become
effective as soon as a union fails to
renew its working agreement with a
peace provision, and against every
signed-up union which allows any of
its members to violate the agree-
ment, was adopted yesterday by the
Building Construction Employers' as-
sociation.

It is regarded as the most drastic
action of the organized employers in
Chicago since the general lockout
order of 1909. It constitutes in effect
a general lockout order against all
unions which are not aligned with
the employers and the Chicago Build-
ing Trades Council.

The lockout order is expected to
cause trouble in the employers' own
organization and bring to a climax
a situation concerning the sheet metal
industry, which has irritated both
labor and employers for some time.

If it is carried out it will compel
those manufacturers of sheet metal
who, it is alleged, have formed a
monopolistic ring to keep other man-
ufacturers out of Chicago, to break that
understanding with the union officials
who are declared to have made the
monopoly possible.

Representatives of the manufactur-
ers objected to the lockout order. They
declared it meant trouble for them.

Following are the resolutions adopted
by the employers' association:

"Where joint trade arbitration
agreements have expired or do expire
between employers' associations aligned
with this association and their re-
spective unions and where joint trade
arbitration agreements are not signed
with members of the Building
Construction Employers' association,
such members are instructed to lay
off at once and not again to employ
any members of any union or council
parties to such agreement," to do any
work on any building or job until a
new and satisfactory joint trade arbi-
tration agreement has been entered into.

"Where any union or council which
is party to any joint trade arbitration
agreement violates or disregards the
provisions of such trade arbitration
agreement members of the Building
Construction Employers' association
are instructed to lay off at once and
not again employ any members of
such union or council to do any work
upon any building or job until a sat-
isfactory settlement or a new joint trade
arbitration agreement has been entered
into."

This means a lockout against the
sheet metal union, against the glass-
men, sign painters and plasterers. The
order against the sheet metal work-
ers will go out today or Monday. The
plasterers have been given until Tues-
day to come to terms.

Other members of the Building
Trades Council included in the order
are the lathers, painters and finishers.
If carpenters have not signed a new
agreement by Thursday they will lock
themselves out of work automatically.

812,808 WAR PRISONERS
ARE HELD BY GERMANS

Amsterdam, via London, April 10.—
A dispatch received here from Berlin
says that on April 1, 812,808 prisoners
of war were being held in Germany,
16,175 officers and 802,633 men.

The dispatch gives the prisoners by
nationality as follows:

French, 2,328 officers and 238,498
men; Russian, 5,149 officers and 594,
218 men; Belgian, 647 officers and
29,827 men; British, 129 officers and
29,367 men.

ASKS PEOPLE TO
SETTLE TROUBLE

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—Julius Krut-
schmidt, chairman of the Southern Pa-
cific, today expressed to the federal
commission on industrial relations the
opinion that the only solution of labor
troubles is the designing of a vehicle
through which the public, "which is
almost always right," shall decide the
merits of controversies.

"No strike I recall ever succeeded
with public opinion against it," he
said.

VILLA ON RUN
AS BODIES OF
TROOPS BURN

Obregon Reports Enemy's
Leader in Shameful De-
feat at Celaya

ARREST ONE AMERICAN

Harry Carlson, Alleged Oppon-
ent of Carranza, to Be
Court-Martialed.

Douglas, Ariz., April 10.—"Have sat-
isfaction to advise that Dorothea Ara-
ngo, alias Francisco Villa, a shameful
defeat inflicted upon him by our troops
here, is fleeing toward Alamos, with
15 military trains, five of them loaded
with wounded. More than 2,000 Villa
dead were burned."

This was the telegram dated Celaya,
received today by General Elias Calles,
the Sonora Carranza leader from
General Alvaro Obregon.

"Villa," the message continued,
"says his defeat was due to his regard
for humanitarian sentiments. Hope
that in future these sentiments
will be more active in him."

General Calles and his 2,500 Carranza
troopers returned to Agua Prieta
today with the announcement that
their victory over Governor Mayto-
rena's forces south of here on Wed-
nesday was a complete rout of all the
Villa soldiers in northern Sonora. Calles
said that the captured muster rolls
showed that every Maytorena leader
in the north was present. It is re-
ported that Calles has an understanding
with General Iturbe, who com-
mands the Carranza forces invading

southern Sonora from Sinaloa to keep
the Villa troops in northern Sonora,
to prevent them from further reinforc-
ing Guaymas, against which port Iturbe
is proceeding.

Calles said that Harry Carlson, the
American arrested and held in com-
municado at Agua Prieta on a charge
of being an enemy of General Carranza,
would be court-martialed.

Brownville, Tex., April 10.—Villa
troops investing Matamoros drew in
closer to the Carranza trenches today
and Villa outposts found shelter in the
brush a quarter to a half mile in front
of the defenses. One entrenchment
crept even closer, exchanging rifle
shots with the garrison without appar-
ent danger on either side. The second
brigade of Villa troops, about 1,000
men, left General Rodriguez's head-
quarters today and circled south of
Matamoros. Staff officers said this
brigade intended to close the south-
ern entrance to Matamoros.

Fire On American Flag.

An American flag carried by a Mex-
ican-American ranchman on the Ameri-
can side of the river, was fired on
from the Mexican side by men con-
cealed in the brush. The ranchman
was piloting a party of newspaper men
to a ferry and the flag was intended
for use in the boat. The party, by
mistake, appeared on the river bank
opposite the skirmish lines and held
the flag for protection. Not more
than half a dozen bullets were fired at
them before they gained cover.

STOCK TRADING IS
NOT SO FEVERISH

APPELITE OF SPECULATIVE PUB-
LIC SEEMS SATISFIED FOR
THE PRESENT.

New York, April 10.—The course of
today's feverishly active stock market
seemed to indicate the appetite of the
speculative public had been satisfied
for a time. Gains of one to three
points were registered early. United
States steel retaining its leadership by
ascending to the high level of 58 on
transactions which approached two
hundred thousand shares. Later there
was some reaction on selling for profit.
In which Europe was no small factor.
Prices again advanced toward the
close, but in no instance did they re-
cover to their best. The close was
strong.

Cotton went up a dollar a bale in an
active excited market. In the first
hour of trading values soared \$15 a
bale more than the low price of last
December.

Cairo, Ill.—The funeral of Captain
William McClellan, for 50 years con-
nected with transportation on the
Mississippi river, was held here today.
He was 76 years old. Captain McClel-
lan formerly was general manager of
the Wiggins Ferry company of St.
Louis.

HIS RIVAL

BRITAIN ENGAGES
AMERICAN LABOR

HIRING MEN AT NEWARK, N. J.,
TO TAKE PLACES OF THOSE
AT THE FRONT.

Newark, N. J., April 10.—A private
employment bureau here has received
urgent requests from several indus-
trial centers of Great Britain for more
than 1,400 men to take the places of
workmen at the front. The call is
for British and American subjects
only. The offer is free transportation
and at least six months' work. Two
hundred already have sailed.

London, April 10.—Formation of a
dockers' battalion and threat of ex-
ecutives of unions to suspend strikers
had the anticipated effect at Birken-
head and the week-end strike of dock-
ers collapsed. After refusing for six
weeks to work overtime or on Satur-
days the men have given in and to-
day are helping to relieve the freight
congestion.

VIGOROUS DENIAL
BY WHITE HOUSE

THERE HAS BEEN NO ACQUIE-
SCENCE IN THE BRITISH OR-
DER-IN-COUNCIL.

Washington, D. C., April 10.—Vig-
orous denial is to be made by the Amer-
ican government that it virtually had
acquiesced in the British order-in-
council prohibiting trade with Ger-
many, as intimated by Germany's note
complaining of the United States' fail-
ure in its negotiations with the allies
to obtain for American exporters the
right to ship foodstuffs to the civilian
population of a belligerent. Work of
preparing the American reply already
has begun.

IOWA GIRL IS ACID VICTIM

Dubuque, Iowa, April 10.—Miss Ella
Geary Thursday night was the victim
of an unknown woman, who hurled
a quantity of sulphuric acid into her
face. One eye was put out, the other
badly injured, and her face was ter-
ribly disfigured. The woman, heavily
veiled, called Miss Geary to the
door of her house, and the attack was
so sudden the victim was unable to
cry for help. The cause of the at-
tack is unknown.

Paris, April 10.—The fact that car-
ing for French wounded had not pre-
vented a romance in the American
ambulance service became known yester-
day when Carroll Greenough of
New York, attached to the ambulance
at Neuilly, was married to Miss Mar-
garet Virginia Greble, daughter of
Edwin Greble of Pasadena, Cal.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—Federal
Judge Carpenter today denied an in-
junction restraining the annual meet-
ing of the Chicago, Rock Island &
Pacific railroad from being held in this
city Monday. The application was
filed by minority stockholders, who as-
serted they had been hindered in at-
tempts to gain proxies. Despite the
ruling further proceedings will be
started to prevent election of direc-
tors, according to Attorney Newman,
representing the petitioning stockhold-
ers.

London, April 10.—Six thou-
sand bales of American cotton
aboard an Italian steamer were
destroyed by fire in the har-
bor of Naples Thursday. The
loss was \$200,000. Firemen and
troops were unable to extin-
guish the flames before the
cargo was ruined.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday,
not much change in temperature.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 50. Highest
yesterday 65, lowest last night 50.
Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 6 m.p.h.

Precipitation .91 inch.
Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 67, at
7 a. m. 88, at 1 p. m. today, 24.
Stage of water 6.9, a rise of .1 in
last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.
Evening stars: Mars, Saturn. Morn-
ing stars: Venus, Mercury, Jupiter,
Vega, peerless in the northeast through-
out the evening, was once the Pole
star and will be again.

RICH SWINDLERS
ARE BEHIND BARS

OFFICIALS OF PHILADELPHIA
LUMBER CONCERN BEGIN
SENTENCES.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 10.—Four of
five officials of the \$6,000,000 Interna-
tional Lumber and Development com-
pany who were convicted in the fed-
eral court of charges of swindling to-
day began sentence in the penitentiary
in this city. Thirty days' respite grant-
ed by President Wilson on the eve of
their going to prison expired last
night. The respite was granted to en-
able attorneys to make an appeal to
the president for clemency.

The men sent to jail are John Mar-
x of Iowa, three years and three
months and a fine of \$10,000; I. B. Mil-
ler of Chicago, a year and three
months and \$10,000 fine; A. G. Stewart
of Iowa, a year and one day, and \$1,000
fine; C. M. McMahon, two years and
\$2,000 fine. W. H. Armstrong, Jr., the
fifth man, was too ill to appear in
court.

The convicted men fought a losing
battle all the way to the federal su-
preme court.

LOSE IN EFFORTS
TO STOP MEETING

CHICAGO JUDGE DENIES PETI-
TION OF ROCK ISLAND ROAD
STOCKHOLDERS.

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junction restraining the annual meet-
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tempts to gain proxies. Despite the
ruling further proceedings will be
started to prevent election of direc-
tors, according to Attorney Newman,
representing the petitioning stockhold-
ers.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—B. R. Has-
sel, a wealthy business man of Rock-
ford, Ill., clung to a capized hydro-
aeroplane a mile off the shore of
Lake Forest for an hour today. He
was brought to shore suffering ex-
posure to the icy waters of Lake
Michigan. He recently purchased the
flying boat from Harold F. McCorm-
ick.

INSTRUCTIONS TO
EITEL ARE GIVEN

DANIELS ISSUES ORDER REGARD-
ING RAIDER TO NAVY YARD
COMMANDANT.

Washington, D. C., April 10.—Final
instructions were given yesterday by
Secretary Daniels to Rear Admiral
Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk
navy yard, for the internment of the
German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel
Friedrich and her officers and crew.
The orders were as follows:

"Upon arrival of Prinz Eitel at yard,
address letter to captain, stating con-
ditions of internment based on presi-
dent's proclamation of neutrality and
request his written acceptance of
terms. Propelling machinery and
armament should be disabled by re-
moval of parts that will render inop-
erative, radio should be dismantled
and not operated during internment.
Captain should give pledge for him-
self, officers and crew not to commit
any unlawful act and not to leave
limits prescribed in paroles. Officers
and crew to be domiciled on ship."

"Grant permission to captain and
officers to visit Norfolk, Portsmouth,
Newport News and Old Point at will
on general parole, also give them per-
mission to proceed to cities outside
those limits on temporary leave on
special request in each case. Author-
ize commanding officer to send ashore
limited liberty parties of crew at your
discretion, giving his parole for return
of party in each case."

"Limit liberty for crew to Port-
smouth, Norfolk, Newport News and
Old Point. For officers and crew con-
sider Norfolk to include Virginia
Beach and other shore resorts."

STRIKE BRINGS THE JIBBUS

Autos Appear in Auburn, N. Y., Fol-
lowing Tie-Up.

Auburn, N. Y., April 10.—The pros-
pect of indefinite paralysis of the city
and suburban street car service yester-
day caused a few more "jitneys" to
come out to relieve the congestion
caused by the strike declared by the
Amalgamated Association of Railway
employees on the Auburn and Syracuse
lines. The city service is at a stand-
still.

PARIS TO BAR THE TANGO

Paris, April 10.—A decree prohib-
iting the dancing of the tango and other
similar dances is being prepared by
the municipal authorities. It doubt-
less will be issued shortly and en-
forced with energy.

CLINGS TO PLANE
WHILE CAPSIZED

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—B. R. Has-
sel, a wealthy business man of Rock-
ford, Ill., clung to a capized hydro-
aeroplane a mile off the shore of
Lake Forest for an hour today. He
was brought to shore suffering ex-
posure to the icy waters of Lake
Michigan. He recently purchased the
flying boat from Harold F. McCorm-
ick.

WOMEN KEEP
UNDER COVER
TEDDY'S NOTE

Colonel is Said to Have
Called Pacificists Na-
tional Menace

CAUSES A SENSATION

Chicago Delegates to The Hague
Conference Refuse to Di-
vulge Contents.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—Publication
of the fact that Roosevelt had written
a letter denouncing the woman's peace
propaganda caused a sharp discussion
among leaders of the movement here
today. The letter reposed in the cus-
tody of Mrs. William I. Thomas, sec-
retary of the Woman's Peace party,
and she refused to allow its publica-
tion.

"Miss Jane Addams says she sees
no reason for secrecy about the let-
ter," Mrs. Thomas was told.

"She may have thought that when
she spoke, but now she agrees with
me that there were sentences in the
letter that it would be unwise to make
public," retorted Mrs. Thomas. "Al-
though Roosevelt said he would be de-
lighted to have the letter published,
yet I think it would be unwise to make
it public."

The missive which aroused the dis-
cussion was sent to Mrs. George Rus-
sell of Washington. One report had it
that the colonel declared pacifists in
general constituted a menace to the
future welfare of the United States.

"Of course everyone knows Roose-
velt's views of militarism and peace,
and it's not anything wonderful that
he may have expressed himself strong-
ly in opposition to peace propaganda,"
said Miss Addams, who is head of the
Chicago delegation of 12 to the woman's
peace conference at The Hague. "Per-
sonally I have no objection to giving
out the letter, but it appears that
the letter sent here, which I supposed
to have been a copy, was really the
original."

"The proposal which we submitted
to the conference of women peace de-
legates is known as the Wisconsin plan,
drafted by Miss Julia Wales, instruct-
or at the University of Wisconsin,
adopted by the Wisconsin legislature
and embodied in the platform of the
National Peace conference recently
held in Chicago. It asks for immediate
offers of mediation by neutral powers
and that a mediation commission sit
continuously throughout the war and
offer simultaneous standing proposals
of mediation to all belligerents."

A party including Miss Addams and
Mrs. Thomas will start from Chicago
Sunday for The Hague.

TAKES POST HE MAY LOSE

Mayor Elect of Springfield Goes to
Work at City Hall.

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—Charles
T. Baumann, who was elected mayor
on Tuesday, by a plurality of 48
votes, yesterday went to the city hall
with a number of friends, qualified for
office, and calling on Mayor Schnepf,
notified him he would take the may-
or's chair immediately.

Mr. Schnepf asked for time to get
out his personal effects. Mr. Baumann
replied he would like to have
a desk in the mayor's office, while
Schnepf was packing up, so he could
"sign all the papers."

Mr. Schnepf issued a statement
that Mayor Baumann's occupancy of
the office was but temporary, as he
was confident of being returned fol-
lowing a recount of the ballots.

LABOR CONDITIONS ARE
BETTER IN ROCK ISLAND

That industrial conditions in Rock
Island are much improved, was indi-
cated this morning when only 12 ap-
plicants applied at the Illinois Free
Employment office in the Safety build-
ing for farm work. Today is "far-
mer's day" at the office, and six farm-
ers were present, each hiring one
hand. Two weeks ago today more
than 75 men appeared at the office
looking for work. The improved con-
ditions can be traced to the opening
of construction, river and other kinds
of outdoor work.

Chicago, Ill., April 10.—Mrs.
Ella Free attempted at noon
today to roll a peanut around
the city hall, but was com-
pelled to quit after 50 feet by a
great crowd, which the police
was unable to check. She lost
the bet on Switzer.